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FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

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The vote was taken on the adoption of the resolution, and it was carried—yeas, 69; nays, 8.

Those voting in the negative were Messra. ALLI-SON, CAMERO of Wis, HAMLIN, HOWE, INGALIA, MGMILLAN, MORRILLA, MGRIGHERS, Mr. Ensist then gaine forward and was sworn in, taking the modified oath. Mr. McDONALD asked to be excused from further service on the Committee on Indian Affairs. Granted.

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dent six years, and the former ineligible for relection.

Also a joint resolution relating to the contest between Cubs and the government of Spain.

By Mr. HENDER: To authorise the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to receive and report upon unadjusted claims for damages to real
estate in said District.

To appropriate 250,000 for the
completion of a public building as Hartford.

By Mr. WILLE, S. Or. N. T. To incorporate the National from and Coal Insurance Company of the
United States.

Also to simplify the laws in relation to imports,
to improve she collection of dutter thereon, and to
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To authorise Prof. 8. P. Baird
to receive a diploma and medal from the King of
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Also from the President, the report of the com-nission in relation to the paving of Pennsylvania evenue from the Treasury Department to the Capl-ol grounds.

The House theu, at 4.10 p. m., adjourned.

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Punishing the Wife for Her Husband. Punishing the Wife for Her Husband.

Patrick Leonard was brought into the Police Court yesterdsy morning on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Byrnes last Saturday evening, and the case was postponed one week. Mrs. Byrnes, while on her way to church Saturday evening, and was followed by a white man, who dealt her a heavy blow with a stone over the right eye, indicting a dangerous wound, and then escaped in the darkness. She was taken to her home, No. 108 Fourth street southwest, and Dr. Fisher, who attended her, decided that she was in a very critical condition. Yesterday inorning Farrick Leonards condition. Yesterday inorning Farrick Leonards was postponed on secount of Mrs. Byrnes as her assilant. The hearing was postponed on secount of Mrs. Byrnes's critical condition. It is staged that a feul das existed between Mrs. Byrnes hubband and Leonard for some time, and the latter thought that he would take out his apite on Mrs. Byrnes.

Woman's Day in the Senate.

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Immediately after the reading of the journal twelve of lock to day forty Senators will presented the form 12,000 United States citizens, from potitions from 12,000 United States citizens, from twenty-five States and four Terdiories, for an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the averal States from disfranchising United States citizens on account of sex. Among these petitioners are some of the most emission that the promotion of the control of the sex of the states among the country. The delegates to the states the amondment convention, famoury 8 and 9, have sent a pattern of the states of the

Important Army Inquiry.

By direction of the President, a board, to consist of Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, United States Army, Col. D. S. Stanley, Twenty-second Infantry, and Col. W. D. Whipple, aide-de-eams, will assemble in New York city, the Shi day of January, 1873, or as soon after as practicable, to determine the following questions arising under paragraph 11, appendix B, Revised Regulations of 1865, based upon gyugral orders No. 19, headquarters of the army, Pebruary 22, 1862, which is suspended by general orders No. 102, headquarters of the army, Nevember 9, 1877;

orders No. 192, headquarters of the army, revenues to 1977.
First, What shall be considered as being a "battle," within the spirt of the regulation?
Second. What portion of a regiment must be engaged in a battle to exilide the regiment to have increased as battle to exilide the regiment to have inches mane of the battle. But the standard upon the Army Register.
Third. What record should be made in the cases of regiments consolidated, as in 1815 and 1850?
The board will report its conclusions for the information and action of the President.

Hiperial Improvement Claims.

The bill of Mr. Hendee, anthorizing the Cemmissioners of the District to receive and report claims for damages to real estate in the District of Columbia, offered in the House by Mr. Hendee, and referred to the District Committee, proposes that the District Committee, proposes that the District Committee, private were considered in the Committee of the Committee of

The Treasury Discrepancies.

The fluance report of the Secretary of the Treasury has, since 1872, published the amount of three per cent, certificates as \$80,150,000, although in 1873 the Department issued \$5,000 additional. This error is owing to the fact that a certain division is the Secretary's office has naurped the duties of the Reg ister, and had the latter office been allowed to keep the debt ac counts, a therefore the would not centre in the fluance report, and the Davis committee would not be needed. The report of the Treasurer shows the correct amount. This error does not affect the amount of the debt, but shows great carsicustics in preparing a report which should be absolutely correct.

Government Gas Cut Off.

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The Treasury Department having refused to pay the penalty of five per cent, levied by the City Gas Company of Richmond, Va., on account of the failure of the Department to pay the bills for gas furnished the public buildings in that city within five days from the end of the month, the company has shut off the gas in the custom-house; but the collector reports that he has made provision for lighting it otherwise, and that no inconvenience of interruption to public business has been experienced. Had the company been willing to transmit a receipted built, perpient could have been made within the prescribed time; but it refused to receipt for the amount due until it had been secusily paid, which occasioned the delay on the part of the Department.

Secretary McCurry Before the House Military Committee.

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Hon. George W. McCrary, Secretary of War, was before the House Committee on Military Affairs yesterday, and defended the course of the administration in the matter of the McRican border complications. He dwell more especially upon the profess to the military commanders in Texas to follow the Mexican radients across the border, and cited several precedents to justify the action of the Government in the particular. The most prominent case cited by him was that of Gen. Jackson, who, during the Semiole war, in pursuance of orders from John C. Calhoun, then Secretary of War, entered Maxican territory, and even attacked a Spanish post.

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Mr. Shelley's Bill Indorsed.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.—In the State
Senate to-day a concurrent resolution was adopted
requesting the California Congressional delegation
to support the anti-Chinese bill introduced in Congress by Mr. Shelley, of Alabama.

Layrapoot, Dea 10.—The steamer Adriatic, with Mr. John Walsh, the nawly appointed Minister to Great Britain on board, passed Rouche's Point and is due here to morrow morning, when a grand re-ception will be given him.

The District Engineer Attacked by Two Contractors.

Yesterday morning the National Republished an article under the head of "District Affairs," reflecting the views of Engineer Hoxle, as expressed in a communication to the District Commissioners, regarding the manner in which Mours. Davis and Murphy, contractors, were performing their contract work on the Tiber Creek arch. He spoke of its slow progress, the evident sitening to use interior material, and that Mr. Murphy was on the black like of contraction at the play was on the black like of contraction at the formation of nine and ten o'clock yesterday morning. Lieut Hoxle was stitling in his office engaged in attending to his official duties as was his ustomary way—he had the chair, in which he was sented, drawn un close to the desk, so that he was unable to rice when the strength of the contraction of the seried. Engrossed in the multitude of papers before him and demanding trawediate consideration, he gave little thought to what might be transpring a few feet away. At this imposed Kyram A. Murphy room. The former, with a copy of Trak Revuit-Cas in his loft hand, and fluger pointing to the article headed. The Ther Greek Arch, walked irrectly up to Lieut Hoxle and, pushing the paper in front of his flaw, inquired if he was a former of the paper in front of his flaw, inquired if he was a continued in flow purport, replied, that substantially he was, and turned his free sideways toward the interrogator, as if with the intention of speaking further, Mr. Murphy, with his right hand doubled up, gave him. The District Engineer Attacked by Two Con-tractors.

A HEAVY MLOW ON THE CHIM,

The District Board of Trustees Present Him With a Series of Resolutions.

The Board of Trustees, in a body, yesterday proceeded to the Executive Mansion, and paid their respects to the President. Mr. W. W. Curtis, president of the board, presented the following resolutions, adopted by the board last Saturday evening, in a neatspeech:

Whereas the President of the United States in International Conference of Public Schools with the President of the United States in States and Virtue by which alone a people is main present to go the president of the United States in States and Virtue by which alone a people is main properties and virtue by which alone a people is main present and a free government f_wither And whereas he has invoked the attention of Congress in the Congress of Public Schools and Whereas he has invoked the stention of Congress in States and St

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

The fourth of the series of mass meetings in under the suspices of the central organization was held in Dr. Sunderland's church last evening, Dr. Gray presided. The churches were represented on the platform by Dr. Sunderland, Dr. Rankin, Rev. Mr. Noble, Jr., and others. Prominent among the temperance workers was noticed ilon, Dr. Hankin, H. Champion, J. B. Dunning, Gen. H. J. Hayward of Indiana, and a host of others.

The church was filled, and the best of feeling prevailed throughout. The peculiar feature of these meetings is the total lack of formality; after the opening prayer the meeting is given into thank of the autience, the exercises contains, interspersed by voluntary singing of familiar songs by the entire assemblage, during which an opportunity is given for signing the pledge. A number of young ladies previde at the table and place the blue ribbon on every signer. One hunted and eight signed the pledge hast night, a large percentage of whom were apparently hard drinking uses.

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A Relief Bill.

Mr. Garth, of Alahama, introduced in the House yesterday a bill for the relief of Samuel S. Smoot, which directs the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to that gentleman \$12,000, the amount of a judgment rendered in the favor by the Court of Claims on March 18, 1871, with Interest from that date, which said amount shall be it full of all claims against the Government by said Smoot on account of certain contracts for furnishing horses to the Government in 1864.

Assumed the Duties of His Office. Mr. Hawley entered upon his duties as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury yesterday, hav-ing taken the oath of office before Judge Mac-Arthur late Saturday evening. The various heads FIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

State Finances Discussed.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 10.—In the Senate to day a joint resolution was introduced, providing for a joint committee of both Houses to report space measures as will best secure a speedy conference between the Commonwealth and its bondholders with a view of securing such adjustment of the public debt as will bring the payment of the online interest within the resources of the State derived.

THE MISSING STEAMER SAVE.

Arrival Out of the City of Berlin.

QUERNITOWN, Dec. 10.—The Inman line steamship City of Berlin, from New York, November 24, for Liverpool, has just passed here, on her way to the latter port. All well. On the 20th of November, when two days from Queenstown, bershaft broke. The steamer made little or no way under sail owing to the easterly gales. On Saturday under sail owing to the easterly gales. On Saturday publish sharple, she, steamer City of New York, of

dence, closed his morial eyes at the very confines of his Canaan.

Polygamy/in Utab.

The bills introduced by Senator Christiancy yesterday to regulate elections and provide for challenges of jurers in Utah Territary are copies of measures introduced by him in the last Congress. The main feature of the first bill is a provision that up person shall be allowed to vote in Utah who has entered into bigamous or polygamous relations since the enactment of the law of July, 1862, and who still continues in them. The other bill provides that to the selection furors for the trial of prosecutions under the suit-polygamy act the admission of any juror that necessary that the suit-polygamy act the admission of any juror that necessary that the provided that if the puncture of the free control of the selection. It is also provided that if the puncture of jurors drawn for the term be thus exhausted, the court may proceed to summon talesmen until the requisits number of competent jurors be obtained.

tained.

The Sugar-Import Duty Controversy.)

BALTIMORE, Mb., Dec. 10.—An evening paper says: "Mr. John L. Thomas, jr., collector of customs, received a letter this morning from the Secretary of the Treasury instructing him not to saies the earge of Denorara sugar eccently imported into Baltimore by Messrs. Tate, Muller & Co., but to allow it to remain in bond. Permission will not be given to the firm, however, to remove the sugar until further orders from the Treasury Department, in case the importers should make application for permission to expert the sugar, the Department will knewer that question.

New Octeans Jockey-Club Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—The first race today; was for the Howard stakes for two-years-olds.
One mile was won by Mary R. by half a head, Capt.
Fred Rice second, and Momentum third. Time
1:59]. The second race was for a consolution
purse. One mile was won by Little Six by two
lengths, Belle leie second, and Belle Sarkley third.
Time 1:385. The third race, four mile heats, wawon by St. Martin in two straight heats, Toupin
second. Time 2:135, 849.

Baltimore, Dec. 10.—W. P. Buckmaster,
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Appearance to Answer.

Baltimore, Dec. 10.—W. P. Buckmaster,
J. M. Badwin, J. C. be la Mass, and M. A. Savin
of New York, indicted for conspiracy to defiaud
in alleged connection with the Union Banking
Company of Haltimore, which falled in October,
last, have arrived in this city and eported to the
shelff. Mr. Savin to-day gave ball in \$2,000, and
the other parties remain in the custody of the
sheriff until similar ball is given.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

he Turkish Army Suffering from Hunger

and Cold.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Reuter's Telegram Computy has received the fellowing dispatch.

IRCHARRYN Monday, Dec. 10.—After a severe engagement recturity before Pievna, Osman Pasha, The Turks in Plevar Telegram Company and Cold. There is great joy here. Buchayast is covered with flags.

FALL OF FLEVIA CONFIRMED.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Reuter's Telegram Company has also received the following:

BUCHARRY, Dec. 10.9:40 p. m.—Plevias is now in the hands of the Russe Rommanian armies. The Agence Russe makes the following announcement:

Cannan Pasha attempted to break through in the direction of Weddin. He was

ATTACKED IN FRONT AND REAR.

and was compelled to lay down his arms after a glorious struggle, in which he was acriously and Cold.

FRANCE.

getted to-morrow."

An article in the Legitimist organ, the Unique, insists that the roval Senators, before being saked to vide for a second dissolution, suight to be informed into what it is intended to lead. This is attracting much attention. It is believed that the article was imported by a letter from the Compie de the smooth, ing a policy which could lead to an attempt to restore the empire.

THE BURON DISASTER.

A Card from Capt. Truxton. A Card from Capt. Truston.

Norrous, V.A., Doc. 10,—The Laudmark
will to merrow publish a card from Capt. W. T.

Truston, in command of the Norfolk may-yard,
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mond, whose evangedical labors met with such marked success here in the winter of 1875-76, is to preach at the Congregational Charch, corner Tenth and G streets, Thutsday evening. He is on his way to Parkersburg, W. Va., where he is to hold a series of meetings.

The New Supreme Court-Justice.

Gen. John M. Harlan, of Kentucky, the new Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was awarn in yesterday and took his sast on the bench with the associates.

A Nomination.

The President yesterday sent to the Sensite the nomination of George Fisher, of Ellinois, to be collected of customs at Solice III